

Wood Leaders Give Johnson Michigan Votes

General's Manager Concedes Senator Will Get Solid Backing on First Ballot; Second Is Another Matter

Ford Case Paralleled

Delegates Instructed for Auto Builder in 1916 Soon Switched Allegiance

Colonel Thomas W. Miller, assistant Eastern manager of the Leonard Wood campaign committee, said last night that he would not countenance any belittling or disparagement of Senator Johnson's victory in Michigan on Monday, or any claim on the part of the Wood managers that Michigan's entire delegation of thirty would not be for Senator Johnson on the first ballot.

As to what might happen on the second or subsequent ballots, if it should become apparent that Johnson had no reasonable hope of success, Colonel Miller would not hazard discussion.

In order to make it clear that the Eastern managers are not questioning Senator Johnson's claim to the thirty delegates from Michigan, Colonel Miller issued a formal statement, and sent a copy of it to the Johnson headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"As the Wood managers understand it, the Michigan law, under which the delegates to the Republican National Convention were elected at the primary last Monday, will insure Senator Johnson receiving the votes of the Michigan delegation from Michigan, regardless of any unauthorized statement or inference heretofore issued as emanating from these headquarters."

Duplicate of Ford Case

"It is to be recalled that in 1916 Henry Ford, then running on the Republican ticket as a candidate for the Michigan gubernatorial nomination, received the primary endorsement from Michigan and the entire Michigan delegation voted for him on the first ballot."

"Whatever agreement the Wood organization has made, either in writing or otherwise, concerning the delegates from Michigan will be scrupulously lived up to."

When Colonel Miller was asked if he was keeping in mind that after the first ballot Senator Johnson might not have any reasonable chance of success in the judgment of the Michigan Wood delegates from Michigan, he replied:

"I am not discussing anything further than the first ballot. I do not desire to belittle Johnson's victory in Michigan. I do not know the scope of the alleged agreement binding the Michigan delegates to the choice of the Wood organization, nor do I know about the intricacies of the Michigan primary law."

Senator Johnson was aroused yesterday when he read the statement of the director of the Eastern Wood headquarters in Michigan, going from districts carried by the Wood men, would go to the Chicago convention as Wood men and not as Johnson men. At the Hotel Belmont yesterday afternoon the Senator said:

"The Wood claim of fourteen delegates in Michigan is absurd. Not only is the law precluding this, but in writing the Wood organization agreed that the decision of the voters of Michigan should control the whole delegation. Even if the Wood people seek to repudiate their solemn written agreement, the Michigan law and, beyond that, Michigan sentiment, will not permit it."

Nothing Legally Binding

As stated in The Tribune's special dispatch from Detroit yesterday, there is nothing in the law legally binding a delegate to vote for the primary winner, but the organization of both parties have expressed themselves as considering their party and delegates morally bound to vote for the primary winner so long as there appears to be a reasonable chance of his success in the convention.

The "reasonable chance of success" is likely to be a bone of contention between the Wood and the Johnson men from now until the Republican name their candidate for President at Chicago in June.

The entire subject as to what shall constitute a "reasonable chance of success" will engage the attention of the Michigan Republican State Convention early in May, when the Johnson men will try to "sow up" hard and fast the entire thirty for Senator Johnson.

General Wood will meet the New York delegates and alternate-elect in this city at 2:30 in the afternoon a week from today, at which time the general will be here to make addresses in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The date is set closely following the meeting of the Republican State Committee on Thursday of next week. Probably nearly every delegate and alternate will be on hand, as practically all of them have accepted invitations to attend the Lafayette R. Gleason dinner on Thursday night next.

General Wood will wind up his speaking in Illinois to-day and start for Philadelphia, where he is scheduled to speak Monday night. In his final speech yesterday General Wood said:

"We are not the custodians of the voice of the world. The business of speaking one nation and party another is absolutely a dangerous amusement. We must not interfere in European land squabbles any more than we expect them to interfere with ours."

General Wood Acclaimed On Tour of Illinois

Manager Declares He Is Sure Candidate Will Carry State, Despite Lowden's Prestige

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE CHICAGO, April 9.—The enthusiasm which General Leonard Wood has met with during his downstate tour to-day caused him to issue the following statement:

"Wood is going to carry Illinois. If I had any doubts, this triumphant journey would end it. Everywhere we go people tell us that no machine is going to choose the President. After all, the people can kill the machine any time they want to by going to the polls, and they are going to do that Tuesday. The 'favorite son' sentiment is all hush—merely a camouflage for a job-holding machine."

"The people of Illinois know that of the two men before them Wood is the friend of the people and one who will work for them. That is the answer. Why should the people vote for a 'favorite son' who would plunge them into another tax-ridden Administration?"

"I am expecting to get a handsome vote in Illinois next Tuesday," said General Wood. "I have not been foolish enough to believe that it was possible for any other candidate to come into Illinois and overcome the advantages Governor Lowden has in the way of organization. We believe, however, that the people should have the privilege of expressing their own opinion in the matter, and after what I have seen in my trip through the state I am convinced that there will be a larger vote for me than we expected when we started our campaign in the state."

"I feel that there are many people throughout Illinois who view the questions now before the people in the same light that I see them. It has been my aim not to dodge any of the issues and I have hoped that the people would feel that I have tried to lay them into my confidence. We have done the best we could under the circumstances and against the odds we have encountered. We will leave it to the people of Illinois and abide by their judgment."

Wood Calls for Raise In Pay for Teachers

Scrubwomen Get More Than Instructors, He Tells Illinois Audience

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 9.—A plea for better pay for school teachers was made to-night in an address by General Leonard Wood, candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

"The salaries which are being paid the teachers in our schools and colleges are shameful," General Wood said. "In many instances they are less than the salaries paid to scrub women and street cleaners, and when you consider that the school teachers have more influence on the minds of the youth of this country than any other factor you can see that the situation is a serious one."

"It was estimated last year that almost 200,000 school children were vacant for the lack of teachers, because the teachers are leaving the profession for better paid positions. There is no reason why they should leave if they can get more and stay here."

"What we ought to do is to raise our standard of teachers' salaries until we can command the best minds in the country to enter the profession. We need the best minds and we must have the best minds if the youth of this country is to be properly trained."

Kaiser Named as Warden

ALBANY, April 9.—The appointment of Harry M. Kaiser as warden of Clinton Prison, at Dannemora, was announced to-night by Charles P. Rattigan, State Superintendent of Prisons.

Mr. Kaiser, who fills the vacancy caused by the death of Warden John B. Trombly, formerly was warden of the Erie County Penitentiary.

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Tenderloin Uses Muffler Until Reform Wave Passes

Cabarets Censor Dances; Wild Life Is Tamed; One Saloon Proprietor Locks Doors and Hangs Anderson's Picture in Window; A Few 'Wet' Spots

Storm signals are flying to-day in the 4th Inspection District. In fact, they were hoisted late yesterday, and there was an immediate batten down of hatches and locking of side doors against the revolving typhoon of reform which the prophets of the underworld predict is soon to blow from all points of the compass at once.

"It's going to be tougher than it was in them dear, dead days when Myles O'Reilly kicked all the tenderness out of the old Tenderloin," said the disconsolate proprietor of a West Fifth Street "life saving station," as he hung a picture of William H. Anderson in the window and gave his head a tender week's vacation. "But this reform stuff is like a small bankroll in a modern jazz emporium. It won't last."

Whether the wave of reform that is engulfing the "white light" district will or will not recede after touching the high water mark, it was evident last night that the radiance of Czar Dominick Henry's old domain had been dimmed until it resembled the ecclesiastical reflections that filter softly through the stained glass windows of a church Sunday.

The 4th Inspection District seemed hushed in that meteorological stillness that precedes a summer squall. The lid was on, and will remain on, the wise birds say, until the mystic word is passed that the storm of virtue has spent itself.

This has been a bad week for the Tenderloin, and the former subjects of Czar Henry hold the gloomy view that the worst is yet to come. The blast emanating from the pulpit of Calvary Church on Easter followed by the indictment of the czar himself on Thursday, has left the gayeties of the 4th Inspection District galvanized in gloom. And to-day the cars of the underworld are awaiting anxiously for the barrage which the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton says he will unleash from Calvary to-morrow night.

To a Tribune reporter the stilled streets and highways of the 4th Inspection District looked last night like the suburbs of Cob. Conn. The incensed frivolities of a week ago had vanished, and it is doubtful whether daddling old Diogenes could have

John Reed Executed In Finland, Is Report

Former Magazine Writer and Lenine Aid Is Under Indictment in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 9.—An unconfirmed report that John Reed, magazine writer, had been executed in Finland, has been received here, Lloyd B. Heth, Assistant District Attorney, announced to-day.

Reed is under indictment here, charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Reed, who has been an active adherent of the Lenine-Trotsky regime in Russia since its formation, and represented the Bolsheviks for a time as "consul general" at New York, was captured by the Fins last month while trying to leave Russia disguised as a stoker aboard a steamship.

Cable reports said a large number of diamonds and a quantity of Bolshevik propaganda is reduced to microscopic size and printed on photographic film, was found on his person.

Reed, who is said to be a graduate of Harvard, was a well known magazine writer before he espoused the cause of Bolshevism.

Picketing of the embassy was not resumed to-day, headquarters of the picketers announcing that they planned to transfer the scene of their protests to the Treasury Department.

Two Pickets Go to Jail After Rejecting Bail

Seven Women Face Trial Monday in Washington; Embassy Has a Quiet Day

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Refusing bond offered by counsel, two of the Irish pickets arrested yesterday for picketing the British Embassy, Misses Mary Galvin, of Philadelphia, and Maurine Quinn, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., to-day were committed to jail after a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Richardson.

The third of the trio arrested, Miss Katherine McKeon, of Philadelphia, gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released until Monday, when the cases of the seven women thus far arrested will be called.

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Aunt's Legacy Bought Stocks, Asserts Henry

(Continued from page one)

the lawyer. "I have never seen the testimony this man Henry gave before the grand jury and I don't know or care what it was. The newspaper men, as I understand it, got the story of the stock transactions from a man whose name I will not reveal to you. They did not get it from me."

Smith Ejaculates "Bah!" The explosiveness with which this statement was made almost blew Mr. Cockran out of the court room. He finally got his breath, however, and he started to say something about the unfairness of accusing his client of speculating with money obtained dishonorably when Mr. Smith startled everybody, including Judge Malone, by ejaculating "Bah!"

This exclamation had the concussion of a TNT depth charge and caused Judge Malone to put an end to the proceedings by denying Mr. Cockran's request to punish the prosecutor.

When newspaper men called at Mr. Cockran's office last night they found him closeted with Inspector Henry. The lawyer said that while he was averse to airing legal matters in the press, the other side was trying its case in the newspapers, and he was forced to answer to the tribunal before which he was hailed.

During the interview Inspector Henry made several attempts to speak, but each time he was told by his lawyer to keep quiet. Mr. Cockran said Inspector Henry had asked him to announce that there was absolutely no commercialized vice in the 4th Inspection District while he was in command there and that no disorderly house was in operation at the time of his indictment. It was pointed out that one of the addresses given in the indictment as a disorderly house was a garage. This address is 105 West Sixty-fourth Street.

"The prosecution of Dominick Henry began this morning by a deliberate untruth on the part of Mr. Smith, to the effect that the defendant was an arraigned criminal," said Henry. "He denied on the responsibility of his official oath, that he had given to the newspapers a statement about certain transactions of Mr. Henry. He could not have done otherwise without exposing himself to conviction for contempt."

Suffrage Sure, Says Daniels

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Declaration of the North Carolina Democratic State Convention yesterday in favor of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment means "it is all over but the shouting," Secretary Daniels said in a telegram sent to-day to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader.

"The North Carolina Legislature, shortly to be called in special session, is certain to ratify," the Secretary said, "thus giving us the thirty-six states necessary."

is preposterous on its face, but he is not willing to stand on any technical defense. He cheerfully assumes the burden of showing that conditions throughout his inspection district, in point of order, cleanliness, decency and safety, are the highest in the world.

"By his specific direction I stated in open court that no appreciable number of disorderly houses could be found in his district—none, at least, that had been in operation for more than a few days. This statement is so astounding that for a long time I hesitated to make it."

"Yet Inspector Henry undertakes to prove that soliciting in his district is absolutely unknown, and that no commercialized vice of any kind exists under the system of inspection which he has established."

"It is idle to say that these charges against Inspector Henry affect only the heads of the police. It is impossible for the head of any body to be corrupt and its members efficient. Either the administration of the Police Department is hopelessly corrupt, or the District Attorney's office is recklessly undermining the foundations of that discipline on which the city must depend for safety of life and property, as well as for order and decorum in its highways."

"That is the issue that must be settled, and at once. It far transcends in importance any personal controversy between Henry and Smith, between Swann and Knight, or between the city administration and its critics. It affects vitally the welfare of every human being in the city."

"Henry welcomes the opportunity for settling once for all the character of his administration. His only regret is that the opportunity has been delayed by the court. Meanwhile, he asks the people whom he has served with all his ability to reserve judgment until all the testimony in his case is given and sifted before an impartial judicial tribunal."

Party Must Repudiate Wilson Policy, Says Walsh

Democrats Will Face Catastrophe Without Modified Treaty Plank, He Asserts

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—The Democratic National Convention must repudiate the stand of President Wilson for unmodified ratification of the peace treaty, United States Senator David L. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, declared in an address here to-night. Senator Walsh asserted a belief that the convention will do this.

"If it does not," he said, "the Democratic party faces a catastrophe in the coming Presidential election."

"Of all the Democrats who have been widely mentioned as possible candidates for President, the speaker said, only Senator Hitchcock, leader of the Administration forces in the Senate, would consent to run on a platform for ratification of the treaty as it stands."

"The charge against Inspector Henry

No Presidential Contest In Pennsylvania Primary

Palmer and Edward Randolph Wood Only Candidates Filing on Two Tickets

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9.—There will be no contest on either the Republican or Democratic Presidential preference ballot in Pennsylvania at the primary election May 18. The time for filing petitions expired at midnight last night, and the records show that A. Mitchell Palmer's name will be the only one on the Democratic ballot and that of Edward Randolph Wood, a retired business man of Philadelphia, will be the sole nomination on the Republican ticket.

United States Senator Boies Penrose is opposed for the Republican nomination for Senator, but there will be no contest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. The Democratic state organization, headed by Attorney General Palmer, will support Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, while the opposing faction, headed by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, will back John A. Farrell, of Westchester.

The big fight within the Democratic party at the primary is expected to be that for national committeeman. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, the Palmer candidate, being opposed by Judge Bonniwell. Each of the Democratic factions also has named a set of candidates for state officers and many national delegates.

United States Senators Knox and Penrose, Governor Spruell and the mayors of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are among the Republican organization's candidates for the twelve delegates-at-large. The Leonard Wood League of Pennsylvania filed the names of four candidates for Republican delegates-at-large, one of them being Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Cornelius N. Bliss Jr. Out for General Wood for President

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE CHICAGO, April 9.—Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., treasurer of the Republican National Committee in 1916 and a son of Cornelius N. Bliss, former Secretary of the Interior and prominent Republican in days of Conkling and Platt, has come out for General Wood for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"I have watched with great satisfaction the growing strength of General Wood throughout the country, and I earnestly hope he will be nominated," he said.

Lord & Taylor

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Concerning Top Coats

And Their Place in the Man's Wardrobe

A light top coat is one of the best friends a man can have these fickle spring days. You may not need a coat at all, and then again you may need one badly and quickly.

And the top coats we are showing this spring are so attractive you won't want to be without one.

There are loose coats, with raglan shoulders and the regular ones, informal, masculine, always serviceable. It's a pleasure to slip into one of these.

Or there is the Prince of Wales model, double-breasted, snug-fitting, with the skirts flaring a trifle. They are very smart.

And of course the polo coat,—soft, fleecy, and fashionable for town, country or back and forth in the motor.

\$45 to \$95

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"
E. W. Brown

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1875.

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THE Sale for Boys!

Two-Trouser Suits And Every Inch All Wool!

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Taken from our Stock and Unsparingly Reduced

"All Wool," we say—and please note that there are all wool fabrics and all wool fabrics. Just as there are baseball players—and Babe Ruth!

Why You Should Buy!

Firstly, these are spring suits—sprightly, slightly suits with a dash of color and a snap of style. Not close-outs of left-overs in dull, dark colors. Remember that.

Secondly, the tweeds and homespuns and herringbones and mixtures used in these suits are only available at this moderate price because the suits formerly sold for so much more.

Thirdly, the styles are the good-fellowship sorts of Norfolks and semi-Norfolks and belted models that will "get" any fellow with half an eye to smartness.

Fourthly, that important second pair of knickers means so much in the life of a suit. It practically doubles the wear—or, if you prefer, halves the price!

If you wear any size between 8 and 18—if you need a suit now, or expect to need one before next Christmas—don't let this sale slide. Only 400 of them—be sure to get your slice of the savings.

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